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- 1 ounce simple syrup, see note
- 1½ ounces ginger beer
- 3 sprigs mint

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3 Boogie Night

Makes: 1 cocktail

- 1 ounce Southern Decadence shrub
- 1/2 ounce squeezed lemon or lime juice
- 1½ ounces rum

Shake the ingredients together in an ice-filled cocktail shaker. Strain into a rocks glass over fresh ice. Garnish with a lime wheel.

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4 Kentucky High Holiday

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- 1½ ounces honey syrup, see note
- ¾ ounce fresh lemon juice
- ¼ cup diced apple
- Redd's Apple Ale
- Cinnamon stick

Note: For the honey syrup, dissolve 2 parts honey to 1 part water in a saucepan over low heat. Allow to cool before using.

In a shaker, combine bourbon, honey syrup, lemon juice and diced apple; shake without ice, about 5 seconds. Pour into a pint glass over crushed ice. Top with the apple ale; garnish with a cinnamon stick.

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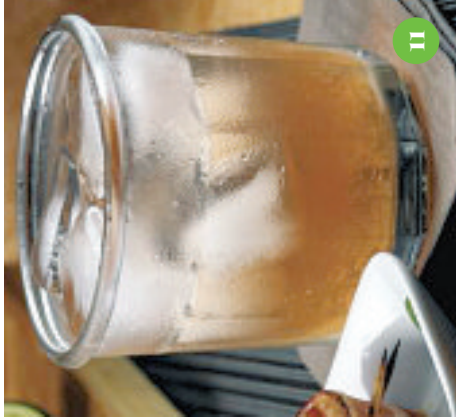
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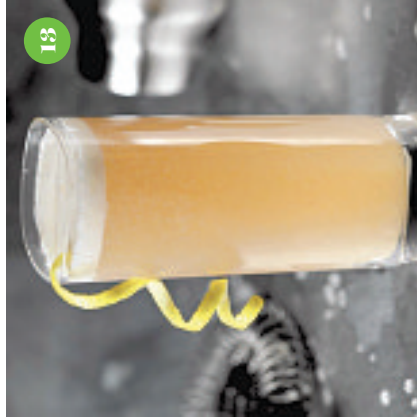
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- 1 ounce each: vodka, Aperol
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Cut up watermelon; puree in a blender. Strain the juice through cheesecloth; freeze it into cubes. Place 3 cubes into a tall glass; add vodka, Aperol and basil. Top with prosecco. Stir well.

This basil-forward cocktail is adapted from Diane Corcoran of Intro Chicago.

7 Moscow mule

Makes: 1 cocktail

- 2 ounces vodka
- 1 lime wedge
- Ginger beer, to taste

Pour chilled vodka into an ice-filled copper mug. Squeeze in juice from lime wedge; drop wedge into glass. Top with chilled ginger beer.

8 Camino de la Martines

Makes: 1 cocktail

- 2 ounces reposado tequila
- ¾ ounce Dubonnet Rouge
- ¼ ounce maraschino liqueur
- 1/8 ounce simple syrup
- 3 dashes Angostura bitters

Stir together the tequila, Dubonnet Rouge, maraschino liqueur, simple syrup and bitters, then strain. Serve straight up in a Georgian glass or another up glass.

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Makes: 1 cocktail

- ¾ ounce gin
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Combine all the ingredients in an ice-filled cocktail shaker. Shake vigorously, strain into a coupe or Nick & Nora glass and serve.

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Makes: 1 cocktail

- 3 kumquats, sliced in half, plus extra for garnish
- 1½ ounces rum agricole
- Yuzu bitters or orange bitters
- Hopped wheat beer
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In a shaker, muddle kumquat halves. Add rum, 2 dashes of bitters and ice. Shake well. Strain into a Collins glass (or other tall glass) filled with fresh ice. Top with beer, and garnish with extra kumquats and mint.

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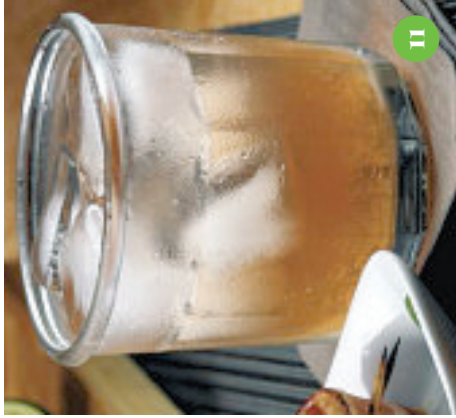
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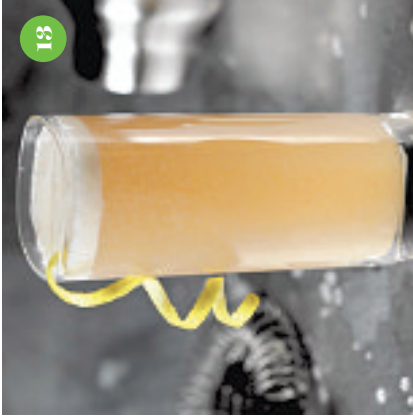
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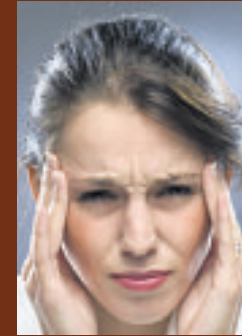
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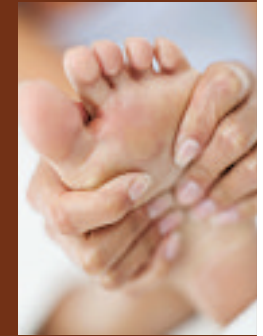
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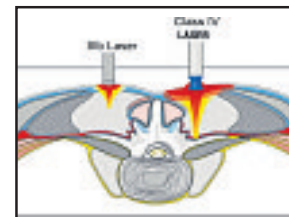
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WAKE UP, HEAD TO CLASS, PLAY VIDEO GAMES FOR SEVEN HOURS, GO TO BED. REPEAT.

If you think that sounds like every 20-something's dream, you're mostly right. Derek Micheau is a 22-year-old senior at Robert Morris University Illinois and a "League of Legends" player on the nation's first varsity eSports team. And while some might not see him as a traditional athlete, his rigorous practice schedule, tuition-based scholarship and championships suggest otherwise.

"During the season, we practice from 2 to 9 p.m. every day on weekdays. It's strenuous, but it helps keep you on track," Micheau said. "It's definitely been a good thing for me."

He is part of a history-making athletics program at RMU centered around competitive video games. The school is the first to offer scholarships to students whose talents are best suited to a TV or computer screen.

"We have two levels of scholarships. The varsity level scholarship covers 70 percent of the student's tuition—roughly \$25,000," said Kurt Melcher, associate athletic director

at Robert Morris. "The varsity reserve level scholarship covers 35 percent of tuition or roughly \$10,000."

When Micheau transferred to Robert Morris from the community college he was attending in Washington, he was offered a varsity-level scholarship.

"I was actually recruited to be part of the program," he said. "I played for a team that the head coach [Ferris Ganzman] previously worked with, so he knew me through that."

The program hosts a number of eSports teams that compete in different leagues,

which are designated by particular games, including "League of Legends," "Dota 2," "Hearthstone," "Counter-Strike" and "Heroes of the Storm." RMU's "Legends" teams compete against other college and university recreation teams in the student-led network of "Legends" clubs across the U.S., known as ULol (University League of Legends).

"The top schools in ULol went to Boston for the Campus Series Playoff," Micheau said. "We went and had the chance to play for \$150,000 in scholarships. We got second place and won \$15,000 per person—an added bonus to my 75 percent covered tuition."

Micheau once aspired to become a pro gamer, but he's shifted gears.

"I'm using my level of skill to put me through school," he said. "Next year is my final year of school and 'League of Legends.' I'm going to hang it up and get a real job."

But some exceptionally talented players have made competitive video game playing their real job. So what if you do become a pro gamer? The eSports market is already massive and is steadily gaining popularity. The

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worldwide audience for competitive gaming surpassed 134 million in 2015, according to a Superdata report.

The Chicago area is home to one of the best



eSports teams in the world in OpTic Gaming. Established in 2006, the franchise is home to 13 pros, with two to three reserves, who are broken into three teams: OpTic Call of Duty, OpTic Halo and OpTic Counter-Strike: Global Offensive.

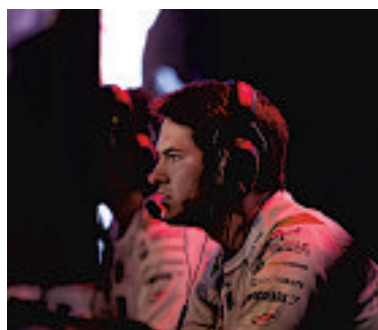
OpTic Gaming has won at least nine U.S. and world championship titles in the past two years, most recently at the CoD Major League Gaming Anaheim Open earlier this month.

With OpTic boasting more than 19 million fans across various social platforms, the parallels between its members and pro athletes are numerous. The MLG Anaheim Open, which the team won, offered a \$100,000 prize. The prize pools for some leagues are as high as \$3 million.

Many OpTic players live together under one roof in the northwest suburbs and drive luxury vehicles, and they often sport swag from their sponsors.

Though it might sound like a dream job, the competitive gaming circuit is difficult to break into and requires long hours as well as physical and mental fortitude.

Hector Rodriguez, 36, is the founder and CEO of OpTic Gaming, so he understands the daily grind of a pro gamer.



Fitness is an important part of a pro gamer's lifestyle

For a pro gamer, sitting in a stationary position for hours on end is the norm. And the mental and physical endurance it takes to work like that doesn't come from a few Red Bulls and a bag of chips.

Physical fitness is a necessary component for pro gamers to perform at a high level, just like it is for other athletes.

"I think it's so important. It's our body from the start to end of our lives. We're sitting for eight hours a day, which is terrible for the body, but it's what we do for a living," said 26-year-old Mike Chaves, an OpTic Gaming coach and retired pro gamer.

"I started winning tournaments once I had a healthy fitness routine and was on a good sleep routine." —R.C.

"For a professional player, for example, like Seth [Abner], he wakes up, he plays for a couple of hours to get a good game to upload to his YouTube channel. Once that's done, recorded and edited, he uploads it to YouTube and starts his live stream," Rodriguez said.

"On his live stream he pretty much practices and competes from 3 o'clock until probably about 1 a.m. or 2 a.m."

Along with countless hours of practice, fan interactions, YouTube content creation and live-streaming, OpTic players compete in tournaments locally, nationally and internationally on a monthly basis.

Outside the U.S., they've competed in Australia, Germany, the United Kingdom, France and Poland.

"Competitive video game playing is more popular outside the U.S., and I think in other countries it's more advanced," Rodriguez said. "They have a little more passion and are not shy in showing it. The United States is slowly getting up there, but everywhere else it's just blown up so much that it's

an accepted sport."

Many pro gamers are celebrities to their fans who spend hours watching them play on Twitch—a live-streaming platform and



My advice to the amateurs is to put in the hours to play; you're only going to get better. Don't put all your eggs in one basket. I took steps to go pro, but I also went to college as well. Because if it doesn't work out professionally, you'll regret not having gotten an education."

—Mike Chaves, OpTic Gaming Halo roster coach

community for gamers—and YouTube.

At a recent book signing where fans got to meet OpTic players, 15-year-old Aaron Levine described it as the best day of his life.

"Yeah, I mean I watch them every day on my phone on YouTube," he said. "And just to meet them in person will be totally different than when I see them on my phone on YouTube every day."

Fans pack arenas for U.S. and world eSports championships, so playing in front of sold-out audiences comes with the territory. Sound familiar?

ESPN jumped on the bandwagon two years ago, and since then the network has aired more than 300 hours of live eSports programming.

"Our interest isn't going away and will continue to grow as eSports continues to grow," said John Lasker, ESPN vice president of programming and acquisitions. "We recognize the fact that there is an audience there. You'll continue to see us making progressive and incremental moves and our interest intensify in the future."

ESPN isn't the only network seeing eSports' potential. Last month, TBS began

airing ELeague, a 10-week "Counter-Strike: Global Offensive" tournament where 24 teams from around the world compete for \$1.4 million total in prizes.

Also similar to other sports, pro gamers won't spend the majority of their lives competing at the highest level to earn a living. Twenty-six-year-old Mike Chaves is now a retired OpTic player, and while the pressure to compete is no longer on his shoulders, he continues to coach the OpTic Gaming Halo roster in his spare time.

"This retirement is a reset," Chaves said. "I've been playing professionally since 2006, and it definitely gets a little draining playing eight hours a day. I need to do other things to keep my mind fresh."

He has words of wisdom for anyone who wants to follow in his footsteps.

"My advice to the amateurs is to put in the hours to play; you're only going to get better," Chaves said. "Don't put all your eggs in one basket. I took steps to go pro, but I also went to college as well. Because if it doesn't work out professionally, you'll regret not having gotten an education."

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Corey Crawford
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THE DIGIT

4 That's how many players with Chicago-area roots were named to the WNBA's list of the 20 greatest and most influential players. **Cappie Pondexter** (above, from left), **Candace Parker**, **Tamika Catchings** and **Yolanda Griffith** were honored in connection with the 20th anniversary of the league; the WNBA's first game took place June 21, 1997.

In other scheduling news ...

The Bulls are back in action next month, although the games will be of the extreme exhibition variety. The team opens its summer league schedule in Las Vegas on July 9 against Boston. Two more games will follow before the elimination rounds begin.



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—Former Red Sox first baseman Kevin Millar, on his frequent meetings with then-Boston general manager Theo Epstein.

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Bear's Den, Friday, Sept. 23 (\$15, 17+) at Beat Kitchen.

* **The Felice Brothers**, Tuesday, Sept. 13 (\$18, 21+) at Schubas.

* **Louis the Child**, Saturday, Nov. 26 (\$21-\$66, 18+) at Metro.

* **M83, Shura**, Thursday, Oct. 20 (\$47.50, all ages) at Aragon Ballroom.

Opeth, The Sword, Sunday, Oct. 9 (\$36.50, all ages) at Riviera.

Paper Birds, Saturday, Sept. 10 (\$13-\$15, 21+) at Downstairs at Subterranean.

Shovels and Rope, Thursday, Oct. 6, Friday, Oct. 7 (\$26-\$38, 17+) at Thalia Hall.

Tom Odell, Barns Courtney, Thursday, Oct. 13 (\$20-\$22, all ages) at Park West.

Wet, Wednesday, Oct. 26 (\$20, 18+) at Lincoln Hall.

Uncle Acid and the Deadbeats, Tuesday, Sept. 13 (\$25-\$27, 18+) at Metro.

Young the Giant, Ra Ra Riot, Friday, Nov. 4 (\$33, all ages) at Aragon Ballroom.

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Magic Sword, Wednesday, Oct. 5 (\$10-\$12, 17+) at Subterranean.

Purity Ring, Saturday, Oct. 29 (\$29.50, all ages) at Riviera Theatre.

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Ash, Wednesday, Sept. 28 (\$22.50-\$25, 18+) at Lincoln Hall.

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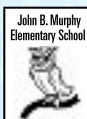
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By Chris Jones | CHICAGO TRIBUNE

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"This," said Lou Raizin, the president of the show's happy landlord, Broadway in Chicago, "is beyond all of our expectations."

"The pressure on the system for this one show in Chicago ranks at the level of Adele's national tour," Raizin said of Tuesday morning's Ticketmaster complications. "Everybody is trying to get through the same pipe. It's patience, patience, patience."

A total sellout in the next few days is unlikely. The initial block of tickets now on sale (for six months out of a planned two-year run, at the minimum) is far larger than previous fast-selling shows like "The Book of Mormon." It's not unusual for at least a portion of the ticket inventory to be held back for various reasons,

People wait in line Tuesday to buy tickets for 'Hamilton' at the PrivateBank Theatre.

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meaning that tickets not available Tuesday may be attainable Wednesday and beyond.

The total inventory for that six-month block runs to well over 300,000 seats, though many were pre-sold to groups and subscribers. Although Broadway in Chicago declined to reveal the total value of the inventory on sale, a very rough back-of-the-envelope calculation suggested that it was worth at least \$20 million, and possibly a good deal more, given that premium seats were going for a minimum of

\$500. That inventory of premium-priced seats, "Hamilton" producer Jeffrey Seller told the Tribune in a previous interview, will account for, on average, about 10 percent of the house each night.

On the ticket resale site StubHub, the inventory of "Hamilton" Chicago tickets exploded Tuesday. Prices on Tuesday morning ranged from about \$275—for poor seats in February—to \$10,000 for an average seat in the right mezzanine for the show on Dec. 23.

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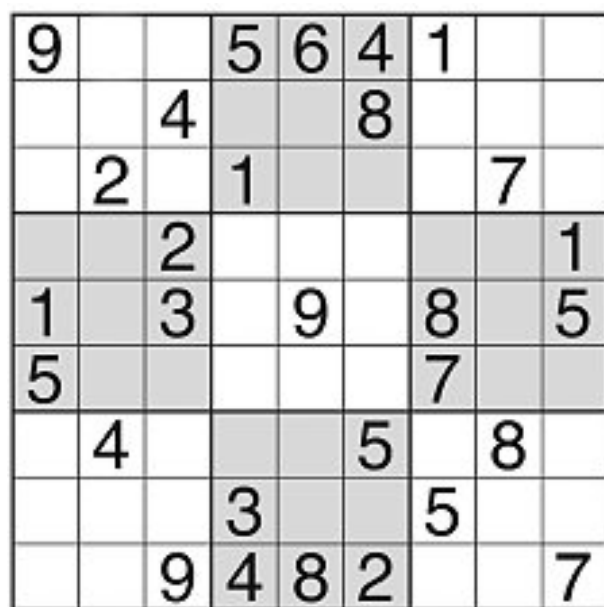
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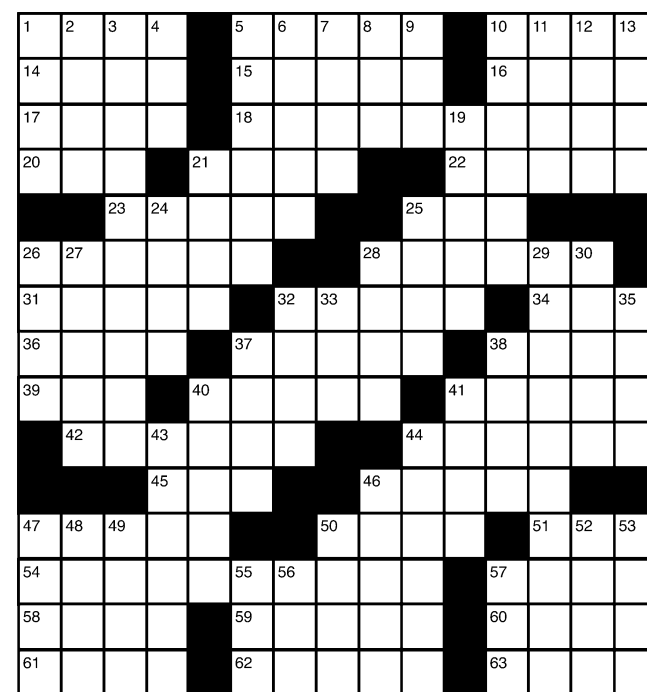


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ACROSS

- 5 Clinton's VP
 - 5 Spend entirely
 - 10 Informal talk
 - 10 Floored
 - 15 Chaplain, familiarly
 - 16 Gap
 - 17 Jewels
 - 18 Autographs
 - 20 Needless fuss
 - 21 Greasy
 - 22 Accumulate
 - 23 "All __ lead to Rome"
 - 25 That fellow
 - 26 Give confidence to
 - 28 Unwanted nasal growths
 - 31 "God __ America"
 - 32 "Guilty" and "Not guilty"
 - 34 __ Van Winkle"
 - 36 Elevator
 - 37 Large New York borough
 - 38 List of dishes
 - 39 Flightless bird
 - 40 Push up from below
 - 41 Moral faults
 - 42 Parents and grandparents
 - 44 Colorful parrots
 - 45 Years lived
 - 46 Smarter
 - 47 Valiant
 - 50 Prince William's bride
 - 51 Anger
 - 54 Entrepreneur
 - 57 Painful swelling
 - 58 Passed away
 - 59 One's strong point
 - 60 "This food looks disgusting!"
 - 61 Split __; hair problem
 - 62 __ aback; surprised
- DOWN**
- 1 Very excited
 - 2 Was in the red
 - 3 Very sorry
 - 4 Koch & Begley
 - 5 Pineapple __-down cake
 - 6 Spinnaker & jib
 - 7 Irritable
 - 8 "Ode on a Grecian __"



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| 10 | Quite friendly | | steady | 47 | A-F connection |
| 11 | Circle dance | 30 | Tendon | 48 | Precipitation |
| 12 | Tavern orders | 32 | _ and cons | 49 | Mimicked |
| 13 | Actress Harper | 33 | _ Angeles, CA | 50 | Actor Douglas |
| 19 | Coin toss call | 35 | Face, slangily | 52 | Mr. Springfield |
| 21 | Crew members | 37 | Drill a hole | 53 | BPOE folks |
| 24 | Remove from office | 38 | Small rodents | 55 | Fore and _ |
| 25 | Trick | 40 | Sire children | 56 | Mauna _ |
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- » Actress **Portia Doubleday**, 28 » Author **Dan Brown**, 52 » Actress **Meryl Streep**, 67
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That's how many more seasons have been green-lit for our favorite alcoholic (and incompetent) spy, Archer, on FX. According to **vulture.com**, the show will return early in 2017 for its eight-episode Season 8 and then for two more eight-episode seasons after that. So we have at least 24 episodes to sort out our feelings for the narcissistic man we hate to love.



THE QUOTE

“YOU JUST TELL THEM YOU MET MR. TRUMP.”

—**Donald Trump**, allegedly, to a young Daniel Radcliffe before Radcliffe's first time on the “Today” show. Radcliffe recalled the run-in Monday on “Late Night with Seth Meyers,” saying that he had told Trump he was nervous and didn't know what to talk about on the show. “To this day, I can't even relate to that level of confidence,” Radcliffe said. After surviving that encounter, Voldemort must've been a piece of cake.

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PIT STOP

Selma Blair was taken to a hospital in Los Angeles on Monday after being removed from her flight from Mexico on a stretcher. The “Legally Blonde” star reportedly had an outburst mid-flight after mixing prescription medications with alcohol, **people.com** reported, citing an unnamed source and TMZ. The Los Angeles Fire Department told **eonline.com** that they had responded to a call “at 2:54 p.m. for an individual that was sick on a plane and taken to a local hospital.” Feel better soon, girl.

KATIE + JAMIE = <3

We now have confirmation that Jamie Foxx and Katie Holmes, the Hollywood couple of dreams we didn't even know we had, are definitely a thing. Claudia Jordan, a former “Real Housewives of Atlanta” star and friend of Foxx, confirmed their relationship on the “Allegedly” podcast on Tuesday, saying that Foxx is “very happy” with Holmes, according to **eonline.com**. Hopefully he knows to stay away from jumping on Oprah's couch or, you know, the entire Church of Scientology. Rooting for you two.



THE QUOTE

“WHAT HAPPENS IN ANTARCTICA STAYS IN ANTARCTICA.”

—**Alexander Skarsgard**, on Andy Cohen's SiriusXM show on Monday, on whether he spooned for warmth with His Royal Highness Prince Harry while the two were on a ski trip to the South Pole in late 2013. The star of the upcoming “The Legend of Tarzan” and the young royal accompanied 12 wounded soldiers on the 208-mile trek for the U.K. charity Walking With the Wounded, which Prince Harry is patron of. We honestly don't know who we would be more jealous of.

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